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SEEKING SUNSHINE.

Reaching for bright spots of sunshine,

Baby creeps about the floor,

Coos, and grasps at leafy shadows

Sweep and shut them o'er.

Seeking after spots of sunshine,

I, too, baby, love to be

Far along the path I see them

Shining bright for me—

Shining bright, till memory seemeth

Like a cherry, sun-flecked room

And like you I strive to hold them

Ere they fade in gloom.

Would we, little one, learn wisdom,

Many, many wearying hours

Would we know such sweet employment,

And more joys be ours.

What if life seem now but cheerless,

Sunlight has been and will be

Reaching out through gloom or memory.

Brightness we may see

For shadows deepest

Long o'er weary lives have lain.

Ever hath the good All Father

Sunlight brought again.

—Boston Transcript.

THE DAY.

Selections for Sunday Reading.

So will I gather strength and hope

For I do know God's patient love

Not what we did, but what we tried

To do;

And though the ripened ears be sadly

few,

He will accept our sheaves.

Charity is never lost; it may be of

no value to those who bestow it upon

yet it ever does a work of beauty and

grace upon the giver's heart.

Religion is a giant's heart and a

giant's purpose put into every-day

life, broadening a man's shoulders

and enlarging his purpose, making him

wise beyond himself.

As air rushes into vacant space,

troubles rush into a vacant soul. And,

as the smallest quantity of air will ex-

plode so as to fill any vacant place, the

smallest truth will fill a vacant soul.

The wish falls often warm upon my

heart that I may learn nothing here

that I can not continue in the other

world; that I may do nothing here

but deeds that will bear fruit in

heaven.—Richter.

The man that has an empty cup may

pray and should pray that it may be

filled with the cup of life. He ought

to pray that he might hold it firmly.

It needs prayer to prosper in that

which we may have grace to use it, as

truly as it needs prayer in poverty

that we may have grace to bear it.

Many of us have to lament, not so

much a want of opportunities, life, as

our unpreparedness for when they

come. "It might have been" in the

language of our hearts often than the

words of complaint and murmuring.

God sends us flax, but our spindle and

distant are out of repair, or mislaid, so

that we are not ready to use them.

Many a child goes astray, not be-

cause there is a want of prayer or vir-

tue at home, but simply because home

lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles,

as well as flowers need sunbeams.

Children look little beyond the present

moment. If a thing pleases, they are

apt to seek it; if it displeases, they

are apt to avoid it. If home is the

place where faces are sour, and words

harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the

air, the child will grow up with many

faults as possible elsewhere.

Words are the forms which our

thoughts and affections take, as we

send them forth to others. Sharp and

unkind words are like arrows. They

wound the mind, as arrows do the

body. Cross and cruel words are like

thorns and nettles, which irritate

and sting, not only those to whom

they are spoken, but those who speak

them. Who would speak a cross

word if, the moment it flew from his

lips, it was changed into an arrow,

which wounded a brother or sister or

friend and then flew back and

wounded him? How careful we should

be not to indulge in unkind feelings,

if they spring up all around us in

thought and feeling, and then, when

our hands and feet, and the hands

and feet of all who come near us!

Then feel kindly, and speak kindly.

Methodism.

There were in the United States in

1770, twenty-five Methodist preachers

and 4,921 members. Now there are in

the United States more than 40,000

Methodist preachers and more than

3,000,000 members. In North Carolina

the Methodists and Baptists are about

equal in numbers. In the

United States there are about 300,000

Episcopalians, 1,000,000 Presbyterians,

1,000,000 Baptists and 3,000,000 Methodists.

All three of the denominations

named above were well organized

and at work in this country long

before the United States for 1870 shows

that the Methodists have more than

one-third of all the church organizations;

one-third of all the church edifices,

nearly one-third of the sittings and

nearly one-fifth of all the church

property of the United States.—E.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice,

having had in his hands by an old India

missionary the formula of a simple vegetable

remedy for the speedy and permanent cure

for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and

all throat and lung affections, a positive and

radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous

complaints, he has been enabled to cure

active power in thousands of cases, and he felt it

his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow

creatures. He has a desire to relieve

human suffering and will send free of charge to all

who desire it this receipt with full directions for

preparing and using it. German, French and

English. Sent by mail with address with stamp

naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 143 Powers

Block, Rochester, New York.

The Woman who Charms.

There is in the world no function

more important than that of charm-

ing. The forest glade would be in-

complete without the humming-bird.

To shed joy around, to radiate hap-

piness, to cast light upon dark days,

to be the golden thread to our de-

stinies, and the very spirit of grace

and harmony, is this not to render

a service? Does not beauty confer

a benefit upon us even by the simple

fact of being beautiful? Here and

there we meet with one who pos-

sesses that fairy-like power of en-

chanting all about her; sometimes

she is ignorant herself of this mag-

ical influence, which is, however, for

this reason only, the more perfect.

Her presence lights up her home;

she passes by and we are content;

she stays awhile and we are happy.

To behold her is to live; she is the

aurora with a human face. She has

no need to do more than simply to

be charming; she makes an Eden of

the house; Paradise breathes from

her and she communicates this de-

light to all without taking any

greater trouble than that of exist-

ing beside them. Is it not a thing

divine to have a smile which, none

know how, has power to lighten the

weight of that enormous chain which

all the living, in common, drag be-

hind them?

Officers Appointed by the Governor.

For the information of the general pub-

lic, as well as the many applicants

for appointments at the disposal of the

Governor, we publish below a list of the

officers to be made by him, to-

gether with the salary of each:

Commissioner of Agriculture, Sta-

tistics, Mines and Immigration, salary

\$3,000.

Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion, salary \$3,000.

Superintendent of Prisons, salary

\$2,500.

The above appointments are made by

and with the consent of the Senate.

The other appointments are:

Warden of the Penitentiary, salary

\$1,000 and house furnished.

Deputy Warden of the Penitentiary,

salary \$800.

Physician to the penitentiary, sal-

ary \$1,000.

Chaplain to the penitentiary, salary

\$300.

Adjutant-General and Private Sec-

retary to the Governor, salary \$1,200.

The Oil Inspectors for the different

counties are also appointed by the

Governor. They have no salary, but

receive a fee of 25 cents per barrel for

all oil inspected by them. The in-

spectors of Nashville and Mem-

phis are worth about \$1,000 per an-

num.

All the